

The Ann Arbor

O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR
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POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

The silver bill goes into effect Wednesday, August 13th.

Senator Sherman says he is firm in his decision to retire from public life at the end of his present term of office.

Congressman Wheeler will arrive in New York about Thursday and will remain there for two or three days before coming home.

From figures of the present census it is estimated that New York City has a population of 1,513,501, making it the third city in the world in population.

The keynotes of Democracy just now are obstruction, filibustering and boycotting. And yet there are Democrats who think their party stands for principles.

Take no stock in Democratic talk about the Force bill, the Subsidy bill and the Harbor bill. The Tiepplians are in control of this Congress, not the Democrats.

Judge Chipman, of the committee on foreign relations, likes the aggressive position occupied by Blaine. He says this controversy will bring out Blaine as a statesman rather than a politician.

The Western Michigan G. A. R. men met at Muskegon and decided to labor with both hands and voice to get the Nothing slow about these G. A. R. men around Muskegon. — *Det. Journal*.

The other time the South was going to boycott the North was before the war. And we do remember now that there was a time when the South stole a good deal more than she bought from the North. — *Det. Tribune*.

All quiet down south. A prominent Republican in Mississippi assassinated for talking politics too freely and the Alliance candidate for governor of South Carolina refuses to address a mass meeting for fear of being shot. — *Det. Tribune*.

General R. C. Butler told his men: "Anybody could have told him that who has read the Constitution. But the General is a great constitutional lawyer, speaking 'as one in authority.'"

"We don't want a farmer candidate for governor," say some of the Democratic hucksters, "because our strength is in the cities." Yes, their strength is in the cities. Go where the toughest and vilest are thickest and there Democracy is strongest. — *Det. Tribune*.

The hostility of the North to slavery was defied before the war by the threat of just such a business boycott. About that time Henry Ward Beecher wrote for Henry C. Bowen to a would-be Southern business boycott: "Our goods are for sale, but not our principles." — *Brooklyn Eagle (Dem.)*.

Ex-Senator B. F. Jonas of Louisiana has joined Governor Gordon of Georgia in advising a Southern boycott of Northern merchants if the Lodge bill is passed. He also advocates filibustering and obstruction in the Senate to defeat it. His name should be spelled Jon-ass. — *N. Y. Press*.

A suspicious subscriber, who found a spider in his paper, wants to know if it is a bad omen. Nothing of the kind. The spider was merely looking over the columns of the paper to see what merchant was not advertising, so that it could spin its web across his store door and not be molested. — *Ex.*

"The tariff is a tax," shouts the Democratic gnat. "The tariff is a tax," echoes the English manufacturer, and then the two begin to weep in concert over "the wretched condition of American taxridden working people." Workingmen, notice the deep bond of sympathy. — *Inter Ocean*.

Here is an idea regarding the federal election bill which is worth studying from the Ohio State Journal:

Said an old scholar yesterday: "I shed my blood and suffered to put the later amendments in the constitution; but what good do they do there if the government is too cowardly to enforce them?"

The Southern bourgeois press is fond of talking about "bayonet rule" by the federal government. There will be no bayonets in the federal election law if the shotgun rule of the South is abandoned and all men are permitted to enjoy their constitutional rights and privileges. But these rights sooner or later are going to be secured, as guaranteed, bayonets or no bayonets — bayonets if necessary. No doubt about that. — *Det. Tribune*.

Under the present pension bills Michigan will receive yearly 12,000,000 of the surplus.

At last the Southern Democrats are willing to admit Mr. Blaine's foreign policy is not all jingoism. Reciprocity with South America means more to the Southern states than to any other section of this country. — *Bay City Tribune*.

"All we ask is that in national matters the majority of voters in this country may rule. Why should any Southern man object to this? Under what possible pretense can it be claimed that certain states should send representatives to Washington on the basis of a vote which is not allowed to be cast? Suppose your claim to govern yourselves under any violation of law be sound, on what do you ground your claim to govern us in the same fashion?" — *Speaker Thos. D. Reed*.

With its usual tact and foresight the Evening News approved of the Southern boycott and showed how easily it could bring the north to its knees. But the same issue contained the almost unanimous admission of prominent Southern business men that it would be one of the most absurd and impotent pieces of business the south could well enter into. The News is the only northern "dough-face" paper that has ventured to approve of this silly business. Even the other Democratic organs have not ventured to approve of it. — *Det. Journal*.

The air is full of rumors as to what will or will not be done by the Senate in regard to the several reciprocity amendments which have been offered to the tariff bill, but it is noticeable that they all come from Democratic sources. The Republican Senators, who will decide the matter, are not talking about it, certainly not for publication, but that they will take care of the interests of the people, as the Republican party has always done, therefore Republicans can afford to patiently wait for the action of the Senate, knowing that the bill finally passed will embody the ideas and principles for which the Republican party has stood for these many years.

The President certainly has the laugh on the Democratic press of the country which has been railing at him for allowing his wife to accept a seaside cottage at Cape May Point. The criticism would have been but just if Mrs. Harrison had accepted a cottage from citizens as a gift, but the fact has just leaked out, and it did not come from the President either, that Mr. Harrison gave his check for \$10,000 in payment for the cottage, which Cape May Point. It was intended by the gentlemen who purchased this ground and built the cottage to have presented it to Mrs. Harrison, but as soon as the President learned of it he informed them that he had made it an inviolable rule of his public life never to accept, nor to allow any member of his family to accept presents of any kind. How many Democratic papers will have the decency to correct the wrong accusations they have been making?

Some of the Democrats of this state have claimed that Mr. Thompson will receive some Republican votes on account of the House platform. It may be. Even a Democrat sometimes has had a change of heart. But the claim recalls an accident in the life of the late Milton B. Hopkins, of Indiana. He was a candidate on the Democratic ticket for Superintendent of Public Instruction. He went one day into a barber shop, and while getting shaved by a colored man engaged that artist in conversation.

"I suppose you colored people are all going to vote?"
"Oh, yes, sah."
"What ticket are you going to vote?"
"Publican ticket, sah—'Publican ticket!'"
"Well, I am running for Superintendent of Public Instruction on the Democratic ticket."
"That so, sah?"
"Yes, don't you think some of you colored people might be persuaded to vote for me?"
"Don't know, sah—don't know. Some mighty low niggers, sah." — *Ex.*

At the time of General Fremont's death he was engaged upon the manuscript of a paper for *The Century's* forthcoming series on the California Gold Hunters. It was to be entitled "Finding Paths to California," and was not only to deal with the several exploring expeditions, but to narrate the writer's intimate connection with the events which led to the conquest and occupation of the territory. The work will be promptly continued by Mrs. Fremont. A first draft of the article had been made, and the subject had been so recently and closely discussed by General and Mrs. Fremont that she will have no trouble in completing the manuscript, for which she had already written an introduction, as well as a supplement describing her life at Monterey in 1843. A fine portrait of General Fremont from a daguerotype of '49 or '50 will appear in the September number of *The Century*, along with portraits of Commodore Slout and Stockton, "Duke" Gwin and Governor Burnett, in an article giving account of "How California Came into the Union."

A chemical analysis of the copper found in the new mine at Whittenmore reveals the fact that it is of unusual purity, and it is by many pronounced as the best ever seen. A company composed of Bay City and West Bay City capitalists is being formed to work the mine. — *Det. Journal*.

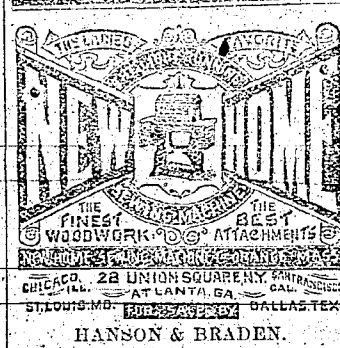
The Democratic papers are very fond of prating about the "poor" farmer and the hard time he is having under protection. This parrot cry is getting a little monotonous and for a change we would like to have them point out a country on this green earth where the farmer stands a rank ahead of the American farmer. — *Ches. Tribune*.

The Delineator.
The Delineator for August has been received and contains styles suitable for all classes of ladies. Among whom are the woman who is domestic in her tastes; the woman with stay-at-home proclivities and the woman of elegant severity, with instructions for choosing material, making up, etc. The number also contains useful and instructive articles on other subjects, highly entertaining to the ladies, consisting of articles on "Midsummer Dinners," "Incidents and Accidents," "How to live wisely," "Studies in Fine Arts," "Ten-table Talk," "Rambles Among Books," and "Character Sketches," etc. The Delineator is published by the Butterick Publishing Co., New York City, at \$1 per year. Subscriptions received at this office.

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Remarkable Rescue.
Mrs. Michael Curtin, Plainfield, Ill., makes the statement that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was confined to her bed for a month by her family. Her husband, who was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for a Consumptive. She bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefited from the first dose. She continued its use and after taking for bottles found herself sound and well, now does her own housework and is as well as she ever was. — Free trial bottles of this Great Discovery at H. C. Thatcher's Drug Store, large bottles 50c. and \$1.



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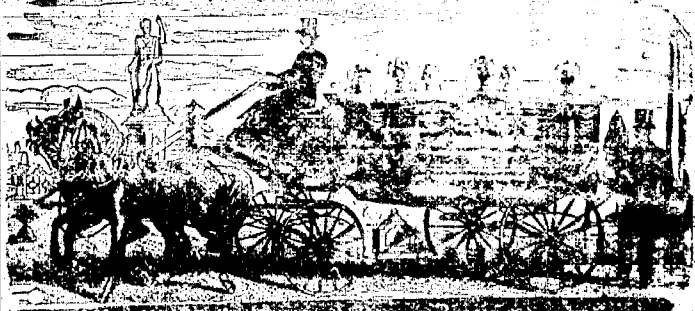
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